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CHATTANOOGA, TENN., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17, 1920.

## AG LINE MAY BE SOLD FOR SCRAP

Owners' Disgust at Continued Losses Makes Such Course Likely.

WOULD BE LOSS TO CITY

History of Railroad Which Went Into Hands of Receiver Wednesday.

Ceiver Wednesday.

The throwing of the ill-starred T. A. G. railroad into receivers' hands Wednesday is but a prejude to its being broken up and seld for what it will bring as scrap, unless Chattanoogana take a hand and put a stop to it, according to advices received here Thursday afternoon by officials of the ilne.

The T. A. G. has had a long and checkered career, but its founders never thought that it would at the last go merely as junk. At different times the T. A. G. has been a sallent point in plans to bring another large railway system into Chattanoogan and give it an outet either to the gulf or to the middle west. On two such occasions it was mere chance that folled the consummation of the negotiations.

The Russell Sage estate which owns by far the largest part of the T. A. G. stock—there are no issued bonds—has gotten tired nutting up funds month after month for it, and the early part of this month determined to ston doing 80. At a conference in New York about that time, which was attended by S. Bosworth Smith, of this city, general counsel for the railroad, it was determined to throw the road into receivers hands, and, if something did not turn up in a very few months, to dismantle it, junk it and sell it for scrap.

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As scrap the T. A. G. would bring no mean sum; it has a considerable amount of assets; its line to Gadden is by an omean "two streaks of rust." To be sure, the line needs ballasting, but the rails and crossites are in good. The search of the constitution of the sure Would Bring Good Sum as Scrap.

At that time the road was not a money-maker; its possibilities lay in future connections with larger roads. Then the age of railroad expansion, combination, and consolidation had not ceased. Erb was being featured as a coming E. H. Harriman.

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L. & N. Wanted to Buy it.

Some years before this the Louisville & Nashville was seeking an entrance into Chattanooga, and let lis gaze rest on the Chattanooga Southern. The Louisville & Nashville lines run into Gadsden; by gaining control of the little system, it could get into Chattanooga; then it could construct a line from this city to Etowah, there joining its main Cincinnati-Knoxville-Atlanta line, and have a new and shorter route ine, and have a new and shorter route line, and have a new and shorter route from the guif to Cincinnati.

President Milton H. Smith set up negotiations with the interests that owned the Chattanooga Southern looking to its purchase; the dealhad almost been concluded for \$1,600,000. Surveys had been run, a passenger schedule figured out, officials appointed, and the deal financed when some of the interests in the Chattanooga Southern wanted more for their securities, and blocked the deal. Seaboard Scheme Slips Up.

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The next negotiations that were entered into were between the Seaboard Air Line and the road, which then was known as the T A. G. This was in 1916. The construction of twenty-two miles of track from Gadeden south would have connected it with the Seaboard, and given that line a direct connection into Chattanooga. It would have afforded this city a new line both to Birmingham and to Atlanta: passenger schedules were worked out for to Birmingham and to Atlanta; pas-genger schedules were worked but for a night sleeper from this city to Fir-mingham; surveys were completed, prices secured on rails, and everything was in readiness, when after the "gu-ahead" had been given at the final conference it was decided to wait until building might be cheaper. So they waited. At that time the T. A. G. was oftered a rail contract at \$35 per ton; today it is \$55, and has been higher. At any event, the costs rose uniformity At any event, the costs rose uniformly after 1916, and building was never hegun. Today the Seaboard is poor, and while it is anxious to set into Chattanooga, hasn't the funds to finance the new track. Its stock is about \$,

and inactive. Taps Rich Region. Taps Rich Region.

With all these bright hopes, the T.

A. G. has never been financially profitable; even under government operation it didn't make a go of it. Then the rail administration diverted some tratific over the T. A. G. When the little road had freight to move, it saw that cars were supplied with which to move the contract were supplied to the contract were supplied to the contract were supplied to the contract were supplied with which to move cars were supplied with which to move it. But after roads went back to private control, the T. A. G. had a hard time getting cars; competing roads, its officials claim, showed no experness to give it cars; when the Chattanooca Iron and Ceal cornoration, its principal customer, shut down, its business languished and fell into the doldrums. Today it is hardly making half ex-

The region that the T. A. G. tare is the richest undeveloped from deposit in the south. The ore is rich to from content, has sufficient limistone to flux it, and is there in creat abundance.

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and he mined with much greater intensity.

Practically the entire holdings of the
Chattanboga Iron and Coal company
are on the T A G. This concern, originally owned and built up by C. E.
Buck, was last year purchased by the
Iron Products company and is now
held by them.
It represents an investment of a

## 18,866 Negroes

Gain of 5.1 Per Cent.-White Population Has Gain of 46.4 Per Cent.

Washington, Dec. 17.—(A. P.)—The negro population of Birmingham, Ais., is 70.217, an increase of 17.512 or 34.2 per cent. in the last decads, the census bursau announced today. The white population is 108.562 an increase of 28.193 or 35.1 per cent, and all others 27.

Montgomery, Ais., has 19.826 negroes, an increase of 504 or 2.6 per cent. Its white population is 23.630, an increase of 4.828 or 25.7 per cent, and all others 8.

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The negro population of Chattanoga is 18,866, an increase of 524 or 5.1 per cent. The white population is 39,024, an increase of 12,346 or 46.4 per cent. and all others 5.

(By LOUISE BRYANT.)

Moscow. (ify Wireless to Berlin.)—
Dec. 17.—I. N. S.)—A report from London today that United States Senator Medili McCormick is conducting an unofficial investigation of Surspean conditions for President-elect Harding, and may undertake unofficial negotiations aroused for the interest among soviet officials. It led to the belief in some quarters that Senator McCormick may visit Moscow before his return home.

Columbus, O., Dec. 17.—Streng interis being displayed in Ohio's coal
ming districts in the campaign now
which terminates on Dec. 14. when
ners throughout the United States
of in Canada who are members of
the United Mine Workers of America
will vote for national district and subdistrict officials.

John L, Lewis is being opposed for
re-election as international president
by Robert Harlan, of Washington,
D. C., while Vice-President Philip
turray, of Pittsburgh is opposed for
re-election by Alex Howatt, of Kansas,
William Green, of Coshecton, O., is unopposed for re-election as international
Secretary-treasurer.

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Financial Reaction. New York, Dec. 17.—Christmas in the financial district this year judged by surface conditions, will lack the spontaneous and prodigal spirit which made memorable the holiday season of the three preceding years.

This change is directly traceable to the world-wide reaction in finance, industry and general trade, a fact which has been brought home to wall street with increasing emphasis during the past few months.

RECIPROCAL POSTAL RATES, Washington, Dec. 17.—Negotiation of postal fresties providing for recipro-cal domestic postage rates on letters, north cards and printed matter be-tween the United States and the coun-tries of Scutt.

tries of South and Central America, Mexico and Spain, was amounced yesterday at the conclusion of a meeting of the governing board of the advisory simulties on international parcel post,

Denses They are considering application to the interstate commerce commission for an order to divert that number here and at Gadaden over their lines from other rouds. They believe that under the provisions of the new Esch-Cummins act under which all railroads are operating, this can be done by the interstate commerce commission. If it would do so, it would mean the very life of the T. A. G., in their opinion.

There are other possibilities of keeping the road from being junked, all of It represents an investment of a it represents that the owners will look with thought that the owners will look with the will be developed to their uttermost before officials give up the ghost, and let it be seld for scrap, they indicated Thursday afternoon to a Newa representative. Officials give up the ghost, and let it be seld for scrap, they indicated Thursday afternoon at the news of the receivership, and indicated their hought that the owner of the will be developed to their uttermost before officials give up the ghost, and let it be seld for scrap, they indicated Thursday afternoon at the look of the owner o

## FATHER DOMINIC In Chattanooga UNDER ARREST

Spiritual Adviser of Late Lord Mayor of Cork Caught in Raid.

YOUTH TO BE TRIED

Dublin, Dec, 17.—Rev. Father Dominic, personal spiritual adviser to the late Terence MacKwiney, was streated here today. Another Roman Catholic priost was arrested at the seme time, but later was released. The British troops were active throughout the night and morning. They raided two monasteries. It was during a raid upon a monastery that Rev. Father Dominic was arrested.

(Rev. Father Dominic was with the late lord mayor MacSwiney during the greater part of his hunger strike in Brixton lail. The priest was with the lord mayor when the latter died and accompanied the MacSwiney family to Ireland to attend the funeral.)

Search for Murderers.

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Soldiers are combing Tipperary county, in the "martial law zone," today for ringleaders of the armed band which killed four policemen on Thursday. The victims were members of a party of eight policemen who were ambushed by a gang of 100 men near Kilcommon.

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Trial of Youth.

London, Dec. 17.—The auxiliary police cadet who shot and instantly killed
Rev. Father Magner a parish priest,
at Dunmanway. County Cork. on
Wednesday will be tried for his life before a court-martial, it was announced
in the house of commons this afternoon
by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland.

Dublin castle had reported that U
black and tan cadet who killed
priest was insane, but Sir Hay
Greenwood, in reply to a question f
Joseph Devlin, Irish nationalist,
he was not aware that the slayer
a madman.

### Albania Electe Member of Leaste

Geneva, Dec. 17.—(A. 15.) Ibania was elected a member of the league of nations by the assembly of the league of nations by the assembly of the league of the opening. Immediately after the opening of today's session of the assembly Lord Robert Cecil, although appointed to make a report on the admission of Albania to the league, took the floor and declared he disagreed with the report of the committee, which was adverse to according Albania membership. He asked the assembly to elect Albania a member.

This brings the membership of the league up to forty-seven nations. The committee on admission of new menters had recommended against admitting Albania.

Columbus, O.—Charles Evan mates of President-elect Hardin course of the Scloto Country che they arrived. Col. Harvey was it off" with gestures, "Keep right the picture was snapped, "we harvey is shown at the left, Harvey is shown at the left, Harvey is shown at the left, Harvey has been up to forty-seven nations. The committee on admission of new mental beautiful albania.

Rain Generally Light Geneva, Dec. 17 .-- (A. 157

Albania is a wild, desciate mountain land in the Balkans bordering on the Adriatic. It has no recognized government at present. It was formerly part of the old Turkish empire before the first Balkan war. After Albania was created into an independent state Prince William, of Weld, was selected as ruler of the country by the big powers, but his reign collapsed after brief duration.

N. W. Kowell, of Canada, also bleaded Albania's cause, and he, with Lord Robert (Cecil, for the first time found in the British empire on a contested question.

The fire was caused by the breaking of an electric wire carrying a heavy voltage, the end of which fell into the ver, which was covered by oil escaping from a nearby tanker. The flames spread rapidly over the oil-soaked timbers of the wharf, causing a heavy cloud of smoke which made it difficult to fight flames or to tell just what ships and property were burning.

TERMS NOT SATISFACTORY.
Rome, Dec. 17.—The terms of settle ment agreed upon by Gebriele D'An numeric and the parliamentary committee that visited him at Flume are no tee that visited him at Flume are not satisfactory to the government, it was large githing to Dec. 12 and lower learned from a semi-official source to-day. According to reports from Flume, down to moderate losses in the first half discipline has begun to weaken among hour of business here today. January Ir Amungie's forces and disorders occur sank to 14 ste and May to 15,00c, this requently.

FOR IMPORT ON POTATOES. Washington, Dec. 17-A one-year emisargo on imports of potatoes is pro-posed in a bill introduced yesterday by

## FAIR, SAYS BILLY 'POSSUM



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Of course

COL. HARVEY TELLS 'EM



Columbus, O.—Charles Evans Hughes and Col. Seorge Harvey are inti-mates of President-elect Harding. Recently Harding took them to the golf course of the Scioto Country club. The above picture was snapped just as they arrived. Col. Harvey was in the midst of a decussion and was "laying it off" with gestures, "Keep right on, colonel," the president-elect said, as the picture was snapped, "we newspaper men like action pictures." Col. Harvey is shown at the left, Harding in the center and Hughes at the right

**AUTO COLLIDES** 

WITH FREIGHT

Farry Lawson One of Four Persons Dangerously Hurt Early Friday Morning.

AMBULANCE CATCHES FIRE

## PROMISED SATURDAY

Rain Generally Light Over Country and Occurs Only in Northeastern Sections.

Weather Conditions

The storm has moved more rapidly eastward, with the same intensity and was centered off the coast of Maine this morning with snowstorms continuing over northeast Minnesota, southeast Michigan, western New York and the St. Lawrence valley.

Over the central west, the pressure high, with create over the to souri valley, southern Idaho, and east of Alberta. The temperature has fallen over the upper Mississippi valley and centra

The precipitation has been very light and occurred over the northeastern and extreme northwestern portions of the Conditions are favorable for fair and

Local Forecast. Fair and colder tonight; Saturday fair and continued cold.

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River Forecast.

The river will fall at and above Bridgeport tonight and saturday; fall at Guntersville Saturday night and at Decatur Sunday afternoon.

Local Data.

Temperature for twenty-four hours (degrees)—Highest yesterday, 52; lowest last night, 41; menn, 46; wet bulb, 7 p.m., 38; wet bulb, 7 a.m., 33.

Corresponding date last year (degrees)—Highest, 53; lowest, 53; mean, 44.

were very confusing. Mexican and Dutch olls rising I to 2 points, while Houston Oil fell 4½. Crucible Steel was heavy, probably as a result of the failure of the directors to declare more than a regular dividend, and Hide and Leather preferred also reacted on runners affecting its dividend prospects. Rulls, notably grangers, also lacked a definite transity. Paul preferred rising I point and Northern Pacific making a corresponding decline. In the general list fractional recessions ruled.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. showing declines of 16 points.
A private bureau report put the ginning at 10.820.000 bales against 9.296.646 a year ago and 10.281.120 two years are indicating production on the seventh \$52,000 and 719,000, NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES

New Orleans, Dac. 17.—Cotton futures opened stendy: December, 14.78c; January, 14.6tc; March, 14.87c; May, 15.00c.
July, 15.10c. New YORK COTTON PUTURES
OPENING.
New York, Dec. 17.—Cutton futures
opened atomy. December, 15.35c. January 15.40c. March, 15.50c. May, 15.53c.
July, 15.45c.

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# **ALARMS GOTHAM**

Movement Afoot to Form Vig-ilance Committees to Protect Life andProperty.

Robbery and Murder Fifth Avenue Jeweler.

New York, Dec. 17 .- (I. N. B.)-Wit) New York, Dec. 17.—(I. N. S.)—With the Metropolis experiencing the most violent series of robberies and hold-ups in many years, a movement was afoot teday for establishment of vigilance committees to give greater protection to life and property.

4 pen the heels of the daring robbery and murder of a Fifth avenue jeweler whose place was losted of \$50,000 in gems came the slaying early today of Floyd Horton, a police lieutenant, who attended to capture some auto bandits at 146th street and Broadway.

One of the bandits had entered an apartment house, robbed the elevator man, but fled when kicked on the shins by tenants, after firing one shot. He tenants, after firing one shot, Jumped into a taxicab pursued by several civilians, when Forton, on his way home in civilian dres, jumped on the running heard of the taxi and ordered the men to stop. The reply was a bullet sent under his heart which caused his death. The bandits escaped, Horton told detectives shortly before he died that there were three men and a woman in the automobile he tried to halt. The woman, he said, was sitting in front with the driver. Horton said when he emptied his revolver into the car he saw the woman drop.

A general alarm was sent out by police today asking hospitals for prompt report on any woman seeking treatment for nistel wounds,

More than \$1,000,000 in cash, jewiry and bonds have been stolen by armed thugs in Greater New York during the mast six weeks, records show. In many of the robberies there have been no arreats.

rests.

The slaying of Edwin W. Andrews, manufacturing jeweler in his Eighth floor office on Fifth avenue, caused the Sterling Silver Manufacturers' association to adopt resolutions condemning the failure of police to cope with the crime wave, appealing to Gov. Smith and Mayor Hylan for greater protection and calling upon citizens to form vigilance committees.

Folice believe the three masked men who looted Andrews' shop killed the proprietor with a gun having a Maxim silencer, Although there were a score of detectives in the fashionable avenue telow, the highway men escaped unobserved.

Find Body of Robber,

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Farry Lawson, former police officer and deputy sheriff; T. R. Galloway, Oliver Overdiere and M. O. Bostain, narrowly escaped death shortly after I o'clock Friday morning when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a freight train at the Central of Georgia crossing on Main street.

Bostain and Overdiere were seriously injured.

APPOINTED SECRETARY Miss Sue White Joins Senator McKellar's Firm. Washington, D. C., Dec, 17.—(Special.)

Miss Sue White, the noted Tennessee suffragist has joined the office force of Senator McKellar as assistant secretary. She was state chairman for Tennessee of the National Women's Party, dividing her time between Tennessee and Washington in her operations. Her activities at home and at the national espitol during the light for ratification of the suffrage anyndment made her a conspicuous national character as a supporter of the cause of suffrage.

porter of the cause of suffrage SEEKS ENFORCEMENT JOB

## Al. Robinson in Washington Pushing His Claims.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 17.—(Special.)
Al Robinson, of the state treasurer's office of Nashville, is here pushing his application for prohibition director for Tennessee, as successor to Lawis E. Elkins, resigned. He claims to have sensatorial backing and other strong support. George Leslie, of Camden, deputy director of West Tennessee, is also an applicant. Elkins tendered his resignation sev

eral months ago on the ground that work was out of his sphere. He been anxious to be relieved and d in making the appointment is not ex-

RESTRICT USE OF GAS Springfield, D., Deci 17.—Use of n. irsi gas here is barred except for a mestic consumption, according to a other order issued by the Springfigs company. Office buildings attores are the latest to be placed he prohibited list. Coal burning a the use of oil storyes are being subsuited.

tuted,
Manager E D. Abbott, of the gas
company, stated that his order is in
compliance with a ruling issued by the
state public utilities commission and
aiso is for the protection of the company's contract with the Ohio Fuel
supply company, which rejected the
city's offer of 45 conts per 1,000 cubic
feet. The local company has a contract with the city cilling for a 35-cent
rate, it pays the Ohio Fuel Supply
company 19 cents. The Ohio Fuel company demands 40 cents for itself alone,

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## CRIME SERIES

AUTO BANDITS DARING

### egislative committee investigating THINK GIRL HELD CAPTIVE Police Search Every Island in

Detroit River. Detroit, Dec. 17.—Police today are patrolling the river in launches and searching every island in the belief that Mary E. Caldwell, 18 years old. missing since Wednesday, is being held captive in a deserted but or hunting ledge on one of the islands of the Lower betroit river. A note, left by the missing girl in her kid glove is the slender clew on which the police base their hore of solving the mystery. It sterner frew on which the police base their bore of solving the mixetery, it read: "I am being taken away by four men in a boat. In great danger. The finder of this note please notify Mrs. Caldwell, 29 Piquette avenue."

CONVICTED OF MURDER Hintwelle, Ala., Dec. 17.—(Special John Townwend, a negro farmer, was convicted in the circuit court of the charge of murder in the second dictre and was sentenced to a term of

five years in the penitentlary. It's vic AUTO SKIDS. TWO KILLED

## Earth Tremor Rocks Buildings in Pekin

Peking Dec. 17.—(A. P.)—An earthquake was felt here at 8:20 o'clock last night. The earth tremor rocked buildings and cre-ated much excitement in the batch and clubs.

# **USE SHOTGUN**

Slaying of Policeman Follows Florida Governor "Tired of Big-Stick Bossing" of Palm Beach Publisher.

ISSUES "LAST WARNING"

Tallahnssee, Fia. Dec. 17.—(A. F.)—In an open letter given out today Gov. Sidney J. Catts. of Florida, threstene to go to West Paim Beach. Fla., with his "double barrel shotgun loaded with buckshot," and have a final settlement with Jee E. Earman, president of the state board of health and publisher of the Palm Beach Post, a daily newspaper.

The chief executive states in his let-

warning."

The letter from Gov. Catts follows publication by Mr. Earman in his paper of an article which the cheif executive characterises as "a page and a half of vither-cations and bitterness" against his "on account of reinstating Tduar Thompson" states attorney at West Palm Beach.

West Palm Beach.

Gov. Catts writes that he is "not mad" with Mr. Earman and that he is "not going to remove" him from office but states: "I am not going to let you rule and hoss me at your whin and pleasure. I am a man and stand in a man's place and I do not run away from any West Palm Beachers when they hang me in effligy as you did when they hung you."

In conclusion he says: "If you publish one more page in your paper like this last one or bother me or my business or my children any more I will so to West Palm Beach, Fis., with my double barrel shotgun loaded with buckshot and have a final settlement with you,"

### WHITE BOY AND NEGRO KILLED DURING RIOT

Race Disorder Breaks Out in

siliencer. Aithough there were a second detective in the fashionable avenue telow, the highway men eacaped unobserved.

Not long affer the killing of Horton the body of a man shot to death was found in a hallway on One Hundred than ten blocked of these within less than ten blocked. A watch found in the dead man's pocket was identified as the hald been killed. A watch found in the widentify had been hit by one of the builets fired by Lieut Horton and had drauged himself to the hallway. Fright-nessed, the man who had driven the murder car drove his machine up to the lucch attent police station about he man who had driven the murder car drove his machine up to the lucch attent police station about he cars Being Sought.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Three members of a handli gauge that undertook to robadrug attents. The heart of Chicago's theat the police today. A fourth member of the gang, identified the police today. A fourth member of the gang, identified the police today a formal member of the found of the police today. A fourth member of the gang, identified the police today a formal police today and the police tod

### FOUR AMERICANS KILLED Seven Filipinos Also Die in Riot in Manila.

Riot in Manila.

Manila, Dec. 17.—Eleven men, four Americans and seven Filipinos, wers billed here Tuosday night during a riot within the walled city between enlisted men of the Filipino constabulary and the Manila police.

The Americans billed were Cantain of Police W. E. Wickmani, Futrolman Albert II Trogs and folin W. Delscoll and American facility and Fifty shots were freed when forty constabulary man sought to assume the shorting of a constabulary man by the Filipino police.

### MARTENS CHEERFUL

But Disappointed at U. S. Decision to Deport Him.

ew York Dec 17 - Ludwig C A. K. tens the unrecognized Russian so-ambaseador, was cheerful though automated today over the decision of United States department of labor AUTO SKIDS, TWO KILLED

Frederick City. Md. Dec 17—Whoth their automobile skidded and crashed over an emankment near Newmarket list night Edmund Herger. 43, 207 librarge Watts, a nearo of Washington, were instantly killed. In the rear of the Winley and lifty pints of gin

SET HEARING FOR JAN. 27, Washington, Dec. 17.—The interacte commission code is elimited all along that I was the flowing the petition of the American intilway Express company compilaring against rates existing in state traffic in Texas at Austin for Jan. 27 before Kaaminer Hunter.

# **BRYAN ON PEACE**

THREE CENTS

Former Democratic Standard Bearer Talks on Subject Close to His Heart.

METHODS DISCUSSED

Nebraska Statesman Brought Large Fund of Information on Treaties.

On Treaties.

Marion, O., Dec. 17.—(I. N. S.—
Old time political opponents sat in
close and helpful conference in
Marien today. Wm. Jennings
Bryan, long the commanding figure in the democratic party, came
to give his advice and counsel to
Senator Harding on the future
world policy of the United States.
Mr. Bryan arrived here this
morning from Columbus, and was
the guest of the president-elect
for the day.
Peace and the most potent method
to insure it were the subjects always
have been close to the heart of the former democratic standard-bearer and

Fall, all cabinet possibilities.

Mr. Bryan will address the laymen's conference of the Marion presidential afternoon. Jie will be accompanied by Senator Harding, and the latter will speak a few words of greeting to the assemblage. Senator Harry New is acheduled to be the chief visitor of the president-elect tomorrow.

The first former official of the democratic administration to be summoned to the president-elect's council table here. Mr. Bryan brought a fund of special knowledge by virtue of his expecial knowledge by virtue of his expeciances in negotiating more than a score of arbitration treaties while he was head of the department of state. It was understood that these treaties constituted one of the principal subjects of Mr. Harding's inquiries.

Recently another former secretary, Ellhu Root, suggested that arbitration treaties throughout the world thight be amended as that RI justicable questions between pations would be referred to the new league of nations—nour rather than to temporary arbitration boards. On the possibility of making such amendments in the American treaties Mr. Bryan was in position to are first-hand information.

The Bryan treaties also have been discussed many times as furnishing is

## Bryan's suggestions as a basis for a world league, and it is known that Mr. Harding has considered it in his conferences here. It is assumed that to discuss the practical working of such an agreement 'as one of the purposes of today's conference. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED

Deaf and Dumb School Should

Go to Rural District.

Knoxville, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Removal of the Termensee School for Deaf and Dumb from Knoxville to a sural location and selling of the alte now occupied by it in the heart of Knoxville, will be recommended to the rowernor during the January session. Statement to this effect was made by Lowis D Pope, manager of the state board of administration, who, with members of a state budget commission, came to Knoxville. State Transurer Hill McAlister. Comptroller J. B. Thomason and State Auditor S. P. Any derson were state officials who accompanied Mr. Pope on the inspection of the deaf and dumb school and Eastern Hospital for Insans.

Mr. Pope stated that the board of administration had no idea what the position of Gov.-elect Alf A. Taylor will be regarding the sale of the present deaf and dumb school. Whether the board's report shall be submitted before Gov. Roberts goes cuit of office, or afterwards, makes little difference it is bulleved. Gov.-elect Taylor in all probability will be the executive whe will dispose of the board of administration's report, and can either transmit it to the legislature with his indersement, modify it or make an entirely different recommendation.

Should the school be removed, it is mentalle that the city commission with Go to Rural District. tirely different recommendation.
Should the school be removed, it is grebable that the city commission will take steps to acquire the institution's

## NO WORD FROM BALLOON

Forest Rangers Asked to

Search for Lost Airmen.

New York, Dec. 17.—No word has been received at the naval air station at Hocksway Point early today of the missing government balloon caerying missing government balloon carrying three bay, officers, which started from there last Monday for Canada. Officers at the station continued to express the belief that the missing balloonists are safe. They said, however, that they are making every effort possible to get mome trace of the balloon.

Forcest rangers in Northern New York have been saked to search for the men. the men.

The three paysi officers Liout, Stephen A Farrell, Walter Hinton and Louis A, Kloar carried rations, sufficient for a two days journey, it was stated Only one of the three carrier pigeons taken in the balloon has returned to the station, it brought a note dated Monday afternoon saying the officers were bassing over 1500kg.

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